

# WINDY, COLD

Windy, not so cold tonight. Wednesday windy, colder again. High, 29; low, 6; at 8 a. m., 18. Year ago, high, 45; low, 33. Sunrise, 7:30 a. m.; Sunset, 5:37 p. m. River, 3.30.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

# FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, January 20, 1948

65th Year-16

# DULLES URGES MARSHALL PLAN OK

## '48 County Fair Set To Run Five Days

### Exposition To Open Sept. 14

#### Society Starts Preparations

Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 are the dates for the 1948 Pickaway County Fair.

Officials of the Pickaway County Agriculture Society, meeting in Circleville city building Monday night, approved the dates.

Actually the Fair will not run the full five days, the opening day probably being confined to an evening program.

It was not until the Monday meeting the society decided to open a night earlier than had been planned.

THIS DECISION came when Tom Harman, secretary-manager of the society, reported that the Pickaway County group had received an offer from Station WLW, Cincinnati, to book its "Midwest Hayride" any time during the Pickaway County Fair week.

Believing that the radio station would provide the Fair with "plugs" on broadcasts for about two weeks prior to the exposition, the society voted to book the radio crew for opening night—and move that night back one day.

The WLW group is to give two evening performances, each running more than one hour in length. Harman reported that the radio aggregation has "tremendous drawing power" and should provide the 1948 Fair here with a great send-off.

On the side, Harman said he was "willing to wager Tuesday night will be the biggest night of the week."

The society approved contracting with the Howard Brothers Rides to provide the Fair with merry-go-rounds, ferris wheels and other types of thrill apparatus.

Harman said that the Fairgrounds would see a greater

### Jap Workers Get Aid Order

TOKYO, Jan. 20.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today ordered the Japanese government to issue food and clothing rations "without delay" to Japanese laborers working on Allied occupation construction projects.

The order followed reports that acute labor shortages were delaying progress of a housing project for occupation personnel and their families in Tokyo's Grant Heights district.

### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

In Hollywood one director, let out in the economy wave, told his producer "you're the kind of guy would fire your own mother." The producer said "I did; and my father's only working part time."

Things are so tough they have William Bendix doubling for Babe Ruth. They wanted Larry Parks but he's on call to do the second Life of Johnson.

Of course Hollywood would have preferred to have the Babe play himself in pictures just for the novelty of it but they couldn't take a chance on a southpaw with the Thomas committee looking for leftist plots.



MANY CHICAGOANS SHIVERED and hoped for a rise in temperature when Windy City thermometers registered nine degrees above zero. To this alley cat, frigid weather brought a windfall. When milk in a bottle on a doorstep froze, the cap came off and puss set to work.

#### GOP UNLIMBERS BIG GUNS

## 'Alliance' With Commies Charge Hurlled At Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Republican Chairman Carroll Reece coupled a "hands off" promise on GOP policies and candidates today with a charge that President Truman has conducted an "infamous alliance" with Communism.

### Savage Battle Raging Anew In Palestine

JERUSALEM, Jan. 20.—A savage new battle raged at the Jewish village of Yehiel in Northern Palestine today and an ammunition dump explosion inside the old walled city of Jerusalem killed five Arabs and wounded 12 others.

The Yehiel clash occurred when a large force of Arabs attacked the settlement. Many were reported killed and wounded on both sides.

Jerusalem's new explosion shook the Mosque area of the city.

During evacuation of sick and aged Jews from the Jewish quarter of the old city where they had been besieged for seven weeks, an unidentified Arab wrested a gun from a British soldier and shot him to death.

The Yehiel attack was launched by Arabs who deployed along the Acre-Tarshia road.

NBC REPORTED that another American citizen has been slain in the Holy Land. He was identified as Dov Seigleman, 25, a member of the liberal Hashomir Hatzair organization. NBC said that Seigleman was killed by an Arab band which attacked the town of Kafar Kisch. Seigleman's home was said to be in New York City.

Holy Land authorities meanwhile searched for vital maps and surveys seized during the night in a raid by members of the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi underground group.

### Fire Levels Old Courthouse

URBANA, Jan. 20.—An early-morning fire that enveloped the historic Champaign County courthouse in flames continued to burn more than seven hours later, preventing officials from estimating damage to valuable records.

Part of the building was 117 years old and it was reported to be the oldest existing courthouse in the state. An addition to the structure was erected in 1897. County officials said insurance on the courthouse was \$94,000 but would not cover the loss.

### Coliseum Nearing Completion

#### Feb. 16 Deadline Is Present Goal

Unless present plans go astray, Pickaway County's Fairgrounds Coliseum will be ready for use by Feb. 16—date for the start of the county's annual Class B basketball tournament.

The high school athletic event, due to cover seven days of double elimination play among the 11 schools, in all probability will be the first attraction to be staged at the long-awaited building.

Officials of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, who met Monday night in Circleville city building to iron out preliminary steps toward staging the annual county fair, said that construction of the huge Coliseum is rapidly nearing completion.

YET TO BE installed are heating plants in both the auditorium proper and in dressing rooms. Two separate plants will be utilized.

Continued delay in receiving state industrial commission approval on a heating plant has prolonged completion date of the building.

Efforts are being made to install gas-heated, blower-type units in the main auditorium. Officials said they were relatively certain final installation would be completed by Feb. 16. Heating units for dressing and shower rooms probably will be hot water, blower units.

The Coliseum is a concrete block and brick structure 160 feet long by 100 feet wide. Steel columns in the interior support a steel girder-type ceiling and roof.

The main auditorium is lighted

### 4 Persons Hurt In Auto Crash

A two-car head-on collision at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday on U. S. Route 22, three miles west of Circleville, resulted in four persons being treated in Berger hospital and the arrest of one driver for reckless operation of his vehicle.

Treated for cuts and bruises were Lamar Reid, 45, driver of one car, his wife Mrs. Fawn Reid, 55, of Zanesville and two occupants of the other car, Mrs. Helen Neal, 27, wife of the driver, and Raymond Neal, 28, a brother of Middletown.

Adam Neal, 32, was driving west and Reid was eastbound when the accident occurred. State Highway Patrolman L. G. Ridenour reported.

Reid was arraigned in Mayor Thurman I. Miller's court and fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving.

### Rationing Idea Faces Opposition

#### Meat Control Bill Is Aired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A bill proposed by Sen. Flanders (R) Vt., to set up meat rationing machinery faced strong opposition in committee today, with the prospect of an even tougher battle if and when the measure reaches the senate floor.

The bill would permit Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to spend \$1 million preparing for meat rationing. Actual rationing could be ordered by the President after he gives Congress 30 days to say "no."

Flanders presented the measure to the senate with the claim that a rationing program would hold prices down without curtailing the meat supply.

But Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D) Va., a member of the banking and currency committee which will consider the bill, later told reporters that he will oppose it on the grounds that it would neither increase supply nor cut prices.

ROBERTSON declared that "rationing could result in black market operations comparable to the fall of 1946, when people had ration coupons, but legitimate distributors had no outlet for sale."

The Virginia Democrat said he is convinced that there is a definite relationship between the purchasing power of farmers and the general prosperity, adding:

"If Congress makes any move to end the current boom for agriculture the whole economic structure is going to feel it."

Another Democratic member of the committee—Sen. Maybank of South Carolina—declined comment specifically on the Flanders bill, but said:

"We don't need any over-all

### New Directors Are Named By Local Chamber

Circleville Chamber of Commerce has announced that eight new directors have been elected and three from the last term were reelected following a meeting of the vote counting committee in Betz restaurant.

New directors for 1948 are: Joe Burns, Elliott Barnhill, Tom Gilliland, L. D. May, Jim Yost, A. V. Osborn, John Hummel and George Fishpaw. Reelected were: Vaden Couch, John Magill and Don Henkle.

A meeting of the board of directors will be held Jan. 27 to elect officers from their group to serve during the coming year.

The Horton Manufacturing Co., of Circleville, represented by John Wells, general manager of the firm, is the first new member of 1948 to be installed.

#### 100 Drowned

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 20.—Unconfirmed reports in Santiago said today that about 100 persons were feared drowned when a river steamer capsized in the Rio Imperial in Southern Chile this morning.



LAUGHING GOOD-NATUREDLY, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower continues on his way into Christ Church in Philadelphia after the unidentified woman at the left had broken through police lines and planted a series of kisses on his face. Mayor Bernard Samuel restrains the woman after the incident. Later, the General was awarded the Poor Richard Club's Medal of Achievement at ceremonies at Franklin Institute.

#### POLICY-MAKERS CALLED

## GOP Chiefs Plan Setting Amount Of Tax Slashes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—House Republican leaders meet today to decide the size of the tax cut which the 80th Congress hopes to enact into law within the next few months.

They will thresh out the problem of reducing the five and one half billion dollar annual cut proposed in the bill sponsored by Rep. Knutson (R) Minn., chairman of the house ways and means committee, without changing its essential features.

The 22 members of the policy-making steering committee were summoned to closed session in the office of Speaker Martin of Mass., who will act as chairman.

The group also is expected to discuss a cut in President Truman's 1949 fiscal year budget, which totals 39 billion 700 million dollars, universal military training, and other major legislative topics.

THE POLICY group called before it Knutson and other Republican members of the ways

### French Report Coup Attempt

PARIS, Jan. 20.—French morning newspapers published today sensational charges that police have smashed a rightist plot to seize power under the cloak of an "anti-Communist" coup d'etat.

The newspapers asserted that three separate organizations worked together on the plot, which was linked with the "Black Maquis" conspiracy smashed last June.

Members of the groups, it was said, were chiefly Frenchmen who fought in the ranks of the Nazi SS troops. Vichy Fascist militiamen, followers of the late Jacques Doriot, and other extreme rightists.

and means committee to discuss the tax bill.

Knutson's committee concluded two days of public hearings last night and will meet in executive session tomorrow to report out a bill. Martin has set Jan. 29 as the deadline for house passage.

Leaders reportedly are discussing a cut of one to one and one half billion dollars in the

(Continued on Page Two)

### Week-Long Cold Wave Relaxing Grip On State

By International News Service The near week-long cold wave was relaxing its grip in Ohio today, but another mercury decline—on a milder scale—was sighted by weather bureau forecasters beginning tomorrow night.

"I can't see anything very severe at the moment," one forecaster said. "After the warming-up today and tomorrow it will seem rather chilly again by Thursday, but I don't believe we will have a repetition of below zero temperatures."

The mercury this morning dropped to no lower than three above at Zanesville and ranged from seven to 15 degrees elsewhere in Ohio. High temperatures today were forecast to reach the lower 30s in the northwest section and the upper 20s in the southeastern area.

Included in tomorrow's forecast was the prospect of snow flurries, but not in any appreciable amounts.

THE RETURN to near-normal Winter weather was expected to relieve the gas shortage and permit the lifting of bans on the use of industrial gas in many parts of Ohio since the cold set in last Thursday.

Snow depths today ranged from an inch at Cleveland and other places to four inches at East Liverpool. The state department of highways reported roads slippery in spots in Ash-tabula and Jefferson Counties and in the vicinity of Ironton, Portsmouth, Georgetown, Batavia and Wilmington.

#### Gandhi Escapes

NEW DELHI, Jan. 20.—Mohandas K. Gandhi narrowly escaped injury today when a crude bomb exploded 15 yards from him while he addressed an evening prayer meeting. No one was injured, Gandhi continued his speech.

### GOP Adviser Sees Saving In Program

#### Expert Says Reds Hope For Downfall

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Republican Foreign Affairs Expert John Foster Dulles urged today that Congress appropriate the full six billion, 800 million dollars recommended by the administration to carry out the first phase of the Marshall Plan.

Dulles told the senate foreign relations committee that he is not qualified to say what sum is needed for the period up until June 30, 1949, to implement the European recovery program but suggested "it is wiser to appropriate the full amount which qualified experts think prudent."

Dulles declared: "I am confident that if in the name of economy the European recovery program is abandoned, or made inadequate, that will involve our nation in future costs far greater than any present saving."

The international lawyer, who was an adviser at recent foreign ministers conferences, stated that the plan as formulated by Secretary of State George Marshall probably will succeed if it is adequately financed and well administered.

POINTING out that the plan is a step toward peace, he warned that "if we do not take that step, we shall not get peace."

He said emphatically that Soviet leaders and the Communist party are striving to make sure that the war wounds suffered by European nations "will prove fatal."

The committee was told that in certain respects Dulles felt the state department proposal for European recovery can be improved.

He made seven "concrete suggestions," outlining them as follows:

1. The basic purpose of the program ought to be set forth more clearly.

2. Continuing aid should be contingent upon continuing cooperation by the peoples and governments of participating countries.

3. The full appropriation recommended by qualified experts should be voted.

4. The plan should indicate some of the targets which the participating countries themselves believe to be attainable by progressive steps.

5. AS REGARDS Germany, the administration should supply similar production targets and assurances that we shall seek to integrate its economy into that of Western Europe.

6. The administrator of the program should measure the results of aid in terms of goals, and report periodically to the President and Congress.

7. The administrator should be under the direction of the President and the secretary of state regarding decisions which primarily involve foreign policy.

#### Beer Output Cut

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the nation's beer makers today to make a voluntary 20 percent cut in their grain consumption for the next year.

#### More Research

Through money contributed to the annual March of Dimes, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis finances a nation-wide program of polio research.

In the ten-year history of the National Foundation, more than \$7,000,000 in March of Dimes funds have been allocated to 83 leading institutions in 29 states in an effort to discover a cure or preventive for the disease.

Continued participation of the American people in the annual March of Dimes is necessary to insure final victory over infantile Paralysis.

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# Coliseum Nearing Completion

(Continued from Page One)  
by 64 500-watt electric lamps.  
The east side of the auditorium is filled with concrete permanent bleachers with a seating capacity of about 1,500. The west side provides ample room for portable steel bleachers with a seating capacity of about 1,200. Without use of bleachers at either end of the auditorium, 2,700 persons can be accommodated without crowding.

BENEATH THE permanent concrete seats are two adequate toilet and dressing room facilities. There are three shower stalls in the men's side, five on the women's side.

There is no basement under the building. The floor has been poured with six inches of reinforced concrete, covering an area of 110 feet by 100 feet. One area, 50 feet by 100 feet, is rough concrete for the showing of livestock and similar exhibitions.

A basketball and dance floor, where a plastic tile will be laid, covers an area of 50 feet by 100 feet. Basketball goals, with white-painted hardwood backboards, already have been installed.

In addition to the main auditorium and dressing rooms, the structure also includes two large offices. There is equipment to provide ample stage and bandstand facilities.

Pickaway County will have between \$80,000 and \$85,000 invested in this Coliseum by the time it is completed.

Agriculture Society officials point with pride to the fact that the same building should have cost about \$25,000 more than the actual figure.

HOWEVER, shrewd buying of construction supplies by the society, which enabled it to secure wholesale and cash discounts, cut down actual cost. At the same time, the society was given a contractor's proposition by Raymond Rader, Circleville, which they could not turn down. Rader handled construction on a flat fee basis with the society paying for labor and supplies on its own hook.

In addition to basketball games, the society soon will be ready to take bookings on other county activities such as flower shows, livestock exhibitions and kindred civic enterprises.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:  
Cream, Premium ..... 84  
Cream, Regular ..... 81  
Eggs ..... 40

POULTRY  
Springers ..... 33  
Heavy Hens ..... 27  
Leghorn Hens ..... 18  
Old Roosters ..... 12  
Slags ..... 15  
Fries ..... 38

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
HOGS—20,000, including 7,000 direct; slow; 25c lower; top 28; bulk 27-28; heavy 26-27; medium 25-26; light 24-25; light 23-24; packing sows 23-25; pigs 18-21.

CATTLE—8,200, including 200 direct; steady; calves 1.00, including 200 direct; steady; good and choice steers 24-40; common and medium 23-34; yearlings 23-30; heifers 15-35; cows 14-23; bulls 15-22; calves 14-32; feeder steers 16-27; stocker steers 15-25; stocker cows and heifers 15-24.

SHEEP—6,000, including 500 direct; steady; medium and choice lambs 24-26; culls and common 16-20; yearlings 16-22; ewes 9-12-50; feeder lambs 16-21-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN  
WHEAT  
May ..... 2.96 1/2  
July ..... 2.94 1/2  
Sept. .... 2.93 1/2  
Dec. .... 2.92 1/2  
CORN  
May ..... 2.63  
July ..... 2.62 1/2  
Sept. .... 2.61 1/2  
Dec. .... 2.60 1/2  
OATS  
May ..... 1.24 1/2  
July ..... 1.23 1/2  
Sept. .... 1.22 1/2  
Dec. .... 1.21 1/2



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## DEATHS and Funerals

**SARAH E. HARRINGTON**  
Sarah Elizabeth Harrington, 76, wife of William Harrington, Hayward avenue, died in her home at 2:15 p. m. Monday of complications.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Harrington is survived by eight children. They are Nellie Harrington, Columbus; Mrs. Carlton Pennell, Columbus; Viola Harrington, Circleville; Charles and Lewis, Columbus; and Ira, Roy and Frederick of Circleville. Mrs. Harrington also is survived by 17 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Defenbaugh Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Dr. Joseph Belcastro officiating. Burial will be in the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Chapel until time for the funeral.

**MRS. WILLIAM FRIEND**  
Funeral services for Mrs. William S. Friend, 76, of Route 1, Laurelville, who died in the home of her niece in Columbus Sunday, will be held at the Jerry Speers funeral home, Columbus, at 10 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi.

Mrs. Friend is survived by her husband, William S. Friend; two sisters, Mrs. Mina McCowen and Mrs. Emma Rank of Columbus; and a brother, Clinton Keck of Logan.

Friends may call at the Speers Funeral home until time for services.

**ROBERT F. BOWER**

Funeral services for Robert F. Bower, 32, of Columbus, brother of Mrs. Garnet Pontius of Kingston, will be at 10 a. m. Thursday. The Rev. Herbert M. Fraser will officiate and burial will be in Kingston cemetery.

Mr. Bower died Monday in St. Anthony's hospital in Columbus after a short illness of pneumonia.

**ARTHUR BROWN**  
Arthur W. Brown, widely known East Ringold farmer, died in Mercy hospital Monday evening. Mr. Brown had been a surgical patient in the hospital for a week.

The body was brought to the Defenbaugh funeral home Tuesday evening pending funeral arrangements.

## Boy Scout News

**TROOP 121**  
Jim Anderson lead the boys in pledge of allegiance to the flag in opening ceremonies of Boy Scout Troop 121 Monday evening in St. Joseph's Catholic church recreation center. David Greeno lead the Scout oath and laws.

Scoutcraft projects were discussed with the various boys giving demonstrations of first aid. In preparation for the Scout Circus they practiced rope lore. The boys formed in a circle for the Scoutmaster's benediction. Winners were named in an advancement contest conducted the past two months. They are Edgar Davis, Kenneth Weaver and Greeno. Pine Patrol will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Scoutmaster's home for a business session.

## Liner Missing

PEIPING, Jan. 20—A C-47 airliner operated by the China National Aviation Corporation was reported lost today after leaving Mukden, Manchuria, with 50 passengers aboard.

The plane was one of three CNAC aircraft making today's scheduled runs between Mukden and Peiping.

# 'Alliance' With Commies Charge Hurlled At Truman

(Continued from Page One)  
ation" and a "brazen appeal for votes."  
He declared:  
"Obviously, the underlying purpose of his address was to

## Exposition To Open Sept. 14

(Continued from Page One)  
number of concessions next September than in previous years.

**ARRANGEMENTS** have been made with Ross County Fair officials, who will hold their county exposition ahead of the Pickaway Fair, to exchange portable bleachers. This will give double previous seating capacity along the racetrack.

Local Fair officials are hoping that the present session of Congress will cancel the present federal tax on county fair admissions. This would add an estimated \$1,600 to fair operating funds.

In the meantime, Russell Palm, president of the society, is compiling names for the various committees and superintendent positions which will work together to stage the fair. These are expected to be announced within the near future.

The society approved the 1948 race program—touted to be the richest ever offered here. The race dates, fortunately for Pickaway County, fall into an opening in the Grand Circuit harness schedule. The opening is between meetings in Indianapolis and Delaware.

Local harness enthusiasts have labeled the local race program the "Week Between" and are hoping that many of the Grand Circuit big names will stop by here enroute from the Hoosier city to Delaware.

## Tenant Group Plans Meeting

A meeting of the Tenant Purchase Borrowers will be held Jan. 30, at Atlanta high school to discuss last year's program and lay plans for the future.

O. P. Nuetzel, supervisor for Pickaway and Franklin Counties Farmers' Home Administration, said in his announcement he hoped they would be able to analyze and solve many of the farmers' current problems.

Scheduled speakers are C. E. Copeland, superintendent of U. S. Farmers' Home Administration, who will discuss artificial insemination and Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, will talk on her work and what it has to offer the farm woman.

## Work Started On Courthouse

Work to rehang and refinish the front doors on the Pickaway County courthouse was started Tuesday by George Himrod, local contractor.

The doors will be made to swing outward in accordance with the state law, a new concrete step will be laid and the frame doors will be refinished, the contractor announced.

The job order was let by the county commissioners and is expected to take 10 days to complete.

attempt a reconciliation between the Moscow wing of the Democratic party, symbolized by Henry Wallace, and the Fendergast wing."

Reece said that the "political party which in 16 years has infiltrated thousands of radicals into our government... is the same political party which now asks us for billions of dollars for defense against Communism."

He added:  
"Whatever the necessities may be and whatever we may be required to do are the direct result of this infamous alliance. They cannot plead the necessities of war. The alliance was in being for seven years before the war and has continued for the two years since the end of the war."

## Rice-Throwing Is Ruled Out By Local Church

The old custom of throwing rice at weddings was discontinued at Catholic church ceremonies in Pickaway County by parishioners of The Reverend Father Edward J. Reidy heeded his advice.

Rev. Reidy told his congregation Sunday to abandon the practice and help conserve food for the millions of suffering people.

He read a letter from Bishop Michael J. Ready in Columbus who termed rice-throwing "sinfully wasteful" when "food is so much needed by millions of starving people."

Circleville's St. Joseph Catholic church is the only church of Catholic denomination in Pickaway County. Rev. Reidy said rice conservation was in order with the "save-food" drives his church has been sponsoring.

## Rare Surgery To Save Life

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20—Cincinnati's 16-year-old Richard Haizman was believed well on the road to recovery today after a young surgeon peeled from his heart a sac that was slowly squeezing life from the boy.

The 34-year-old surgeon who refused to allow his name to be published, said the youth was admitted to the hospital last Dec. 28, suffering from inflammation of the pericardium, which the doctor said "causes a sac to enclose the heart, squeezing the vital organ so that blood is unable to get through the great vein."

## Farm Bureau Meeting Set

Annual meeting of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau has been scheduled for Jan. 31 in Memorial Hall, Circleville. Officials of the Bureau have indicated that the 1947 financial report will show the largest dollar volume ever compiled here.

The Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association will hold its meeting at the same time.

The Bureau's 1948 membership now stands at 400—largest number ever gained without concentrated campaigning.

# 44 Attend Opening Of Kindergarten

Circleville's first public kindergarten started Monday morning in the First Methodist church, with 44 of the 48 enrolled children reporting for their first taste of formal education.

Parents and children were received at the church by Miss Marjorie Bowman, who will instruct the kiddies for the next four and a half months.

Miss Bowman was recommended for this type of work by Ohio university, where she received a degree in kindergarten instruction.

The children reported to classes in two groups, each with 24 children. The first group meets from 9 until 11:30 in the mornings, and the other meets from 1 to 3:30 in the afternoons.

The youngsters appeared pleased with their new work, playing games, taking turns on the hobby-horse, drawing with pencil or crayon, and listening to stories told them by Miss Bowman.

**THE KIDDIES** are seated on small red chairs, and are equipped with small tables on which they may draw or play games. Their school room is lighted by fluorescent tube lamps.

Miss Bowman said her plan of instruction includes music appreciation, games, painting, work with modeling clay and elementary instruction in reading. In addition to her inside work, Miss Bowman said she plans to take the youngsters on trips to such civic buildings as the postoffice and the library, and will attempt to explain their functions to the children.

## 3 Out-Of-Town Drivers Fined In City Court

Three traffic violators appeared before the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller Monday night.

Harold Eugene Varvel, Hillsboro, was apprehended at the intersection of Main street and Western avenue Monday by Patrolman F. E. Robinette, for failure to observe a stop sign there. Miller fined Varvel \$10 and costs and released him.

Allen Sheron Crane of Portsmouth was halted on U. S. Route 23 north of Circleville Monday when Patrolman Robinette clocked him speeding 65 miles per hour. Crane was fined \$10 and costs and released.

Carl N. Fyffe of Chillicothe was apprehended by Patrolman Paul R. Abbott on U. S. 23 north of Circleville, and was charged with speeding. Fyffe was fined \$20 and costs and released. Patrolman Abbot said Fyffe was travelling 70 miles per hour.

**50-50 DANCE**  
Sulphur Spring Pavilion  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22  
Music By: Blake's 7 Piece Orchestra  
Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M.  
Admission: 60c Including Tax  
You're Mighty Welcome  
Doc Roll

# GOP Chiefs Plan Setting Amount Of Tax Slashes

(Continued from Page One)  
size of the proposed tax reduction, but may pass the buck to the senate.

A sizeable slash in the proposed cut could be made by revising the 10 to 30 percent reduction in income tax levies that is provided in the Knutson bill.

Thus, for example, the reduction for lower income groups could be cut from 30 to 20 percent, tapering down to five percent for those in the higher income brackets instead of 10.

The measure also provides for an increased \$100 exemption for all taxpayers and dependents, new benefits for married couples through nationwide extension of the community property plan, and added relief for the aged and blind.

## Rationing Idea Faces Opposition

(Continued from Page One)  
OPA. And I will not vote for controls on anything that is short simply because we are exporting it overseas."

Both Roberts and Maybank asserted that prices already are on the way down on many agricultural items.

Should Flanders' bill be reported out of committee, it will be faced by the violent opposition of Sen. Wherry (R) Ind., majority whip and acting floor leader.

The banking and currency committee, meanwhile, turned its attention to another factor in the economic picture—the oil shortage.

Army and Navy oil experts were summoned to tell about the services' needs. Sen. Maybank was reported to be anxious to determine if excessive usage of oil by the services might be a factor in the civilian shortage.

**Chakares Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio.  
★ NOW-WED. ★  
THE 36-CARAT MUSICAL WITH 3 DOZEN STARS!  
**VARIETY GIRL**  
Starring  
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE  
GARY COOPER • RAY MILLAND  
ALAN LADD • BARBARA STANWYCK  
PAULETTE GODDARD  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
SONNY TUFTS • JOAN CAULFIELD  
And Scores More  
Plus—Dog In Orchard—Sport

dications would have been impossible for the husband to father the child.

## HEAD GASKETS

Ford A 29-31 ..... 69c  
All Ford V-8 ..... 59c

Chevrolet 29-47 79c-89c

Dodge-Plymouth 35-47 \$1.09

Chrysler-DeSoto 37-47 \$1.09

Pontiac 6 & 8—35-47 98c-\$1.09

Oldsmobile 35-46 \$1.09

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Screen Play by GEORGE WELLS and LOU BRISLOW • Based on the Novel by HARRY LEON WILSON • And the Play by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MARC CONNELLY  
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A dry battery may soon be a "dead" battery. Stop in now and often for our FREE Preventative Maintenance Service.  
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**GOOD YEAR ALL-WEATHER BATTERY**  
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Syrup White ..... bottle 19c  
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HIS FOOT IN GOP MOUTH

Fanders Irks Republicans With Housing Statements

By KENNETH L. DIXON  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Republican party's mournful ditty about "what shall we do with that Freshman Flanders" broke out with a brand-new wailing verse early this week.

For Ralph E. Flanders, that 67-year-old "freshman" senator from Vermont, crossed up party policy again and some of the boys are still jittery about what his action may do to GOP campaign coffers, come summertime.

Summing up the statistics he had gathered as a one-man subcommittee, the rebellious Republican turned in a 135-page report to the joint congressional housing committee. Among other things, he:

- 1—Urged the committee to probe the building industry's high profits and "consider action to reduce them."
- 2—Criticized the industry for "chronic inadequacy" and disputed builders' claims that housing costs are high solely because of the high costs of labor and materials.
- 3—Recommended that the government get into the housing situation with both feet by financing manufacturers who are willing to tackle mass production of low-cost homes.
- 4—Finally, he lashed at a score of practices within the industry and asked Congress to allocate funds to finance criminal prosecution of builders who have cheated on the veterans housing program.

UNLESS THERE is a great and rapid change of heart on Capitol Hill, very little will be done between now and election time to turn the Flanders' suggestions into law. Nevertheless, his report is bound to cause considerable comment across the country—and that comment is certain to prove somewhat embarrassing to GOP congressional leaders.

The reason is obvious. Regardless of whether Flanders' conclusions are right or wrong, his resultant proposals are in almost direct opposition to the majority party's stand on those points.

For instance, reducing the building industry's profits would call for some sort of price control which might even venture into economic fields hitherto untouched by federal ceilings.

And if most Republicans would shy away from any such action as that, they would run like scared deer at the very suggestion of federal or—as it is sometimes termed—socialized housing. Although there are a few who do not take legislative fright at the idea, most of them have long since gone on record on that score.

Finally, it takes no crystal ball to predict that this is one year in which the Grand Old Party certainly would hate to embark on a program of criminal prosecution of various members of the extremely influential building industry!

IN ALL FAIRNESS, it should be said that the Democrats up for reelection would be equally loath to thus arouse the indus-

try's ire this year. But otherwise the Flanders' report is much less at odds with the Democratic housing stand than it is with his own party's.

However, the embarrassment of his Capitol Hill colleagues will not bother the lantern-jawed New Englander in the least. He flustered even the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in the days when few men dared bandy words with the President. Later he joined ranks with FDR on many policies, upsetting his Republican pals no little. And it was Flanders who, during the first session of the Eightieth Congress, successfully ramrodded a rebellion among the freshmen Republicans which broke Capitol Hill precedent by giving them much more important roles in party policy-making.

Finally, Flanders was behind the recent GOP bawling out of Senator Bob Taft for not making it clear that he was speaking for himself and not the party in his various campaign-year addresses.

All of those incidents caused considerable unhappiness among Flanders' fellow Republicans—but none so much as this housing report is likely to engender. For while the housing shortage remains an extremely touchy campaign issue, the party much prefers not to ride too roughshod over the building industry this year, and particularly not to threaten it with the federal controls it heartily hates.

There is good reason. The rich and powerful housing, real estate and building and loan interests played a major part in helping defeat the Democrats in the last election, and they are expected to be a potent force for the Republicans this year.

Ashville

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Citizens Bank here, the following officers were elected: C. E. Cromley, president; E. O. Teegardin, vice-president; E. W. Seeds, executive vice president and cashier; Ethel M. Fridley, assistant cashier; Mary K. Temple, teller; and Marilyn H. Sabine, bookkeeper. Directors are C. E. Cromley, W. M. Cromley, J. A. Coon, E. O. Teegardin,

Workers Needed To Help State Pay GI Bonuses

Applications for nine classifications of personnel to work on World War II Ohio bonus jobs are now being received in the office of the adjutant general at the State House in Columbus.

Most needed are applicants for positions as stenographers, typists, mail clerks and file clerks.

The nine classifications include: supervisors; examiners I, II, III; accountants; statisticians; account clerks; clerk-stenographers; clerk-typists; file clerks, and mail clerks.

Applications are especially desired from qualified personnel who can begin work sometime between February 15th and March 1st, and in some cases earlier. War veterans, especially of World War II (including Waves, Wacs, Spars and Marine) and their wives or husbands, will receive preference.

ALL INTERESTED persons should file their employment application as soon as possible with Leslie Scrimger, director of personnel, World War II Compensation Fund, State House, Columbus.

A key administrative staff is now working to perfect an accurate, economical and expeditious payment of the \$300,000,000 Ohio bonus. It is estimated that 94 tons of paper are being received from three Ohio mills to prepare 3,500,000 application forms for living veterans, 100,000 application forms for deceased veterans' beneficiaries, 1,300,000 incoming envelopes and 875,000 outgoing envelopes.

An estimated population of 827,000 Ohio World War II veterans is being used as a basis for planning the distribution of the Ohio bonus. The number in Pickaway County alone was set at 3,000, officials stated.

Beneficiary claims expected are being based on 16,800 casualties for the Army and 3,200 total casualties for the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

T. L. Cromley, J. A. Sark and J. F. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Puckett and family visited Mrs. David Finney at St. Anthony's hospital where Mrs. Finney is recovering after surgery.

Tickets still are available for the annual Brotherhood banquet to be held Wednesday at 6:30 in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church. Dr. H. L. Yochum, Capital university, will speak.

Giant Thermometer Is Erected To Report Polio Drive Results

A giant thermometer was erected on the G. C. Murphy building at the southwest corner of Court and Main streets Tuesday to record the daily results of the local \$10,000 March of Dimes campaign.

Don Henkle, chairman of the Pickaway County drive, said figures would be released Wednesday telling how much has been taken in at the half-way mark of the drive.

Thousands of circulars have been dropped over Ashville, New Holland, Mt. Sterling, Darbyville, Williamsport, South Bloomfield, and other Pickaway County communities in conjunction with the campaign.

Virgil Newman was pilot of the plane which dropped the papers. Another activity was the "tag day" on Circleville streets Saturday which netted \$178.50 for the fund. The "tag day" was sponsored by the Rainbow Division Auxiliary with the assistance of local youngsters.

COUNTY churches are backing the program from their pulpits, too, and many county church-goers heard evidence of this Sunday morning.

The Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of the First EUB church in Circleville and president of the Pickaway County Ministerial Association said, "I will pledge the support of my church toward this most worthy cause, and will recommend that all Pickaway County ministers speak to their members regarding their duties to the young people."

"I have gathered first-hand information as to what this dread disease can do to the youngsters, having had three of my young people stricken during last year."

The Rev. L. C. Sherburn, rector of St. Philip's Episcopal church, said, "The need of a hearty and willing response toward this program is unquestionable. This need has been demonstrated by cases in our own community and in the county as a whole. We cannot all be

large givers, but all of us can give something.

"In view of the serious need in the county, I urge all Christians to do their part."

Williamsport

Egbert Hanson, a former resident who was injured recently in an auto accident, is in Room 414 at the St. Francis hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mary Alice, and Mr. Albert Harness, Columbus spent the week-

end at the Luellen home. Philip Lee French, Washington C. H., was an overnight guest of his grandparents.

The Williamsport PTS met Thursday evening at the auditorium. Mrs. Ansel Dreisback, president presided over the business. Mrs. Beatrice Anderson was program leader.

Mrs. Roy Wright who has been ill at her home is improving slowly.

Mrs. William Keller was honored with a personal shower at the home of Mrs. Walter Wright Saturday evening. Mrs. Paul Whitsett and Mrs. Lucille Flack were the hostesses. She received many lovely gifts. Those present were Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. Harry Keller, Mrs. May Neff and daughter Mareta, Mrs. Ber-

tha Hays, Mrs. Katie West, Miss Twila West, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. Don McDill, Mrs. Jim Hooks, Mrs. Russell Wardell, Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Mrs. M. D. Gamble, Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, Mrs. Thurman See, Mrs. Guy Wills, Mrs. Jim Wills of here, Mrs. Harold Wright, New Holland, Mrs. Sterling Poling and Mrs. Dwight Wills and daughter Sally, Circleville, Mrs. Worley Grim, Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Kenneth Wright, Mrs. William Mac-

Blane, Mrs. Roger Wright, Mrs. Noel Wright and Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Columbus.

Red Blood Cells Must Be Kept Up If You Want To Feel Alive

Thousands Now Regaining Old Time Pep, Vigor and Drive By Releasing Vibrant Energy To Every Muscle, Fibre, Cell

Overwork, undue worry, and lack of certain foods often reduces the red-blood strength—and starved, weak, puny blood just hasn't the power to keep up your energy and drive.

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juice when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get bulky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.



A checking account gives you a running report on just how you stand—both as to income and outgo. It's the simplest method there is of personal book-keeping. Why not stop in and see how handy a special checking account is?

Circleville Savings & Banking Co. 116 North Court St. The FRIENDLY BANK

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The Little Store That Sells Everything

Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell Roasted Fresh Daily

Salted Spanish Red Skin and Blanched Peanuts, Magazines, Candy and Novelties

WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

THIS IS CHILLY IKE - - -



When the weather's raw and cold, this pig beats it for the shed. He doesn't get enough sunshine. He may not eat enough to put on fast gains. Give him HOG SPECIAL!

HOG SPECIAL does a triple job. Job No. 1 supplies vitamin D. There is apt to be a shortage of this vitamin in Winter. Job No. 2 supplies tonics. These tonics stimulate appetite and help a hog make better use of his feed. Job No. 3 supplies minerals. Minerals are always essential to hog growth and good gains. We believe you'll profit from the addition of this product to your ration.

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113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100

... like a CONCERT GRAND IN PERFECT PITCH

THE PURR OF YOUR MOTOR WILL BE SWEET MUSIC

AFTER A CHEVROLET SUPER-SERVICE TUNE UP...

Any time it doesn't sound just right—bring it in! We'll tune it up with a Chevrolet Super Service Tune Up. We will ADJUST Distributor Points, Timing, Valve Tappet, Fan Belt and Generator, CLEAN the Air Cleaner, Replace Terminals, Spark Plugs, CHECK the Coolant, Grease, Distributor, Voltage Control, Battery, Vacuum, Control, Compression and Heat Control, TIGHTEN Cylinders, Head, Mainshaft, Drive, and other things that will make your motor purr with the sweet music and ready to do the job which you expect and demand of it. Bring it Back to Chevrolet for CHEVROLET Super Service.

The HARDEN-STEVENSON CO. CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1928 132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522.

BRING IT BACK TO CHEVROLET FOR SERVICE • PARTS • ACCESSORIES

Special Sale Price! SEALED BEAM

Fog Driving Lights

Reduced From \$14.50

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Clifton Auto Parts

123 S. COURT ST. PHONE 75

NEW WALLS FOR OLD with TILETONE Prefinished Panels

- New beauty treatment for residential or commercial walls.
- Applied with ordinary carpenter tools.
- Permanent... durable... easily cleaned.
- Impervious to heat or moisture... will not crack, chip, ravel or peel.

Imagine old walls made new, bright and beautiful! Imagine transforming them with a colorful, shining tile pattern—that does away with painting year after year. Tiletone Prefinished Panels are the answer. Easy to apply with ordinary carpenter tools. Easily cleaned too! Yes, here is lasting, practical beauty for bathroom, kitchen, public washroom, restaurants, hospitals, grocery stores.

POPULAR SHADES . . . 40c sq. ft. WHITE • GREEN • BLUE • IVORY • PEACH

4" x 4" plain or scored in contrasting color

Scalding water won't harm the glossy finish of Tiletone Prefinished Panels.

Even a hammer can't chip or crack Tiletone Prefinished Panels. Ask to see the hammer test.

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Boyd's, inc. 145 Edison Avenue Phone 74

Rothman's Wed. Morning Clearance Specials

- Men's U. S. Navy Knit Shorts Compare With 95c Quality 41c Child's 52% Wool Ski Pants Sizes 1 To 5 \$2.79 Sizes 5 To 10 60% Wool \$3.95 Ladies Winter Shortie Coats 14 Coats Reduced For Clearance Up To 1-2 Men's Lined O'All Jackets Sturdy duck material. 25% wool lining. \$4.50 value. \$2.99

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REX Model 'G' Automatic Gas Water Heater

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Just think of it! 90% of the uses of water require heating. Let Rex Model 'G' do it for you—efficiently, economically and of course automatically.

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### WAR IS YOUR BUSINESS

THE AVERAGE citizen, though he professes to hate war, believes that the possibility of it is out of his hands. He shrugs his shoulders and says "What can one person do to prevent it?" Wars are embarked upon by governments, however, and governments are supported by the average citizen, multiplied many times.

Trygve Lie, UN secretary-general, in an interview at Lake Success, warns against apathy on the part of the public. He advises citizens to support UN by following its proceedings, by joining UN study groups, and by seeing that their children take an intelligent interest in UN activities.

Speaking to the average man, he says: "Read as much as you can about other nations and other peoples and try to take a sympathetic view of their problems. Remember always that the existence of misery in another country, no matter how far away it may be, is a blight upon civilization as a whole and that it cannot fail to affect you, your family, and your own country."

In short, it is the realization on the part of average people everywhere of the kinship and the bonds between them. These can become strong enough to withstand the constant temptation to slug it out rather than to work it out.

### HEDIN AND HIS MAPS

THE United States Department of Defense has better maps of Russian Asia than the Russians themselves have. This includes Manchuria and the whole region from the Pacific to the Caspian Sea. According to a Stockholm newspaper, they were prepared for the Swedish explorer Sven Hedin and sent to Germany for printing. There they were captured by American troops before the Germans managed to destroy them, or the Russians, in whose section of Germany the printing was done, to get hold of them.

Hedin, now 82, has been one of the most notable of modern explorers. He discovered unknown mountain ranges in Central Asia, found the sources of the Brahmaputra and Indus rivers, mapped many regions heretofore only vaguely known, and located a geographical curiosity, Lop-nor, a wandering lake that has several times shifted between two locations 40 miles apart. Western European and British scientists have been cool to him for his fanatical attachment to the German cause in both world wars. But he is one of the few men alive today who are assured of fame for centuries.

LIFE WAS certainly simpler in the old days. A pamphlet has just been discovered, published in 1827, which gave information to British workmen who were thinking of moving to Pennsylvania. By working 12 hours a day a weaver could, we are told, earn \$4.50 a week. His board, lodging and working materials would cost him only \$2.75, leaving him \$1.25 a week with which to buy clothes. Coal, it also appears, cost four cents a bushel.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

When Harry Truman was a senator, he was not so strong for the soldiers. In fact, he found them troublesome. Nowadays when he needs to appoint someone to a job, he goes to the uniforms.

Back in 1944, he issued a report entitled "Investigation of the National Defense Program." From it, I shall quote:

"On January 11, 1944, he (Donald Nelson) proposed to the War Production Board that some of the restrictions on the construction industry be removed, but such removal was opposed, particularly by the War and Navy departments. . ."

Again, he wrote:

"Once the requirements of the fighting forces are met, the Army and Navy can best be supported by strengthening the home economy. This does not entail waste or soft, luxurious living.

"The military has had trouble understanding this proposition. Prior to December, 1941, it failed to proceed quickly enough to convert industry from civilian to war production, in part because of the fragmentary and indefinite understanding of what they would need and how to go about getting it. Thereafter it showed too great zeal to curtail the civilian economy to bare necessities. The guiding principle should be curtailment where, but only where, the military benefits exceed the detriment resulting from disarrangement of the economy."

In the release, issued by Senator Harry Truman on July 8, 1944, he made the point that the Army and Navy opposed "an orderly resumption of civilian production" because they, the Army and Navy, wanted " . . . to create a surplus of manpower with the hope that the consequent pressure on unemployed workers would result in some of them shifting to occupations or areas in which there is still a manpower shortage."

Of course, a man can change his mind. President Truman may disagree with Senator Truman. The latter had had a small experience with affairs; the former has had a vast experience—and a tough one. The latter knew best those sterling men of Missouri and Kansas among whom he was born and raised. The former has had to deal with everything from Senator Robert A. Taft to the boss of the Yemen.

He has found in the man in uniform personalities to his liking. Besides, there is a logic in his employment of so many Army officers. It cost the United States considerable to train them including West Point; they might as well be used.

This leads to a thought. If Robert A. Taft or Thomas E. Dewey should be elected President upon Mr. Truman's release, the cabinet would undoubtedly consist of such figures as Senator Arthur Vandenberg, John Foster Dulles, Harold Stassen, Earl Warren and such leaders of the Republican party—civilians, all, including Harold Stassen, who pursued a short course in the Navy.

Should, however, General Eisenhower move upon that task, who would be in his cabinet? Well, it is difficult to say. Thus far, he has indicated neither a position nor his association. He might make Alf Landon secretary of state. He might include Harry Butler, Sam Rosenman, Anna Rosenberg, Leon Henderson, General "Wild Bill" Donovan. Or, he might have a cabinet of colonels—chain of command, you know.

(Continued on Page Six)

Wages are much higher now, but is today's workman much farther ahead? Well, yes. His hours are shorter, his wife has a washing machine, and his children have better schools. There is some gain in 120 years.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"—And when he proposed to me, he said he'd have my name up in lights."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### First Aid for Mild Foot Ills

By HERMAN N. RUDESEN, M.D.

TO those beset with them, there are no minor foot troubles. And it is perfectly true that painful, aching feet are the cause of a vast amount of suffering and discomfort, even though the conditions which ordinarily cause them are not serious.

One of the frequent causes of foot discomfort is ingrown toenails. In many instances, this condition can be relieved merely by the wearing of shoes and stockings which fit properly, but once the nail has become ingrown some further treatment is usually necessary. One which has been suggested is as follows:

#### Silver Nitrate

A small piece of silver nitrate stick is placed in the crack between the nail and the skin and is left there for from ten to fifteen minutes; then a solution of gentian violet is dropped over the area. The mixture of these two drugs forms a coating which protects the painful area and prevents further ingrowth. This treatment is rather rugged, not too successful and must be carried out by a physician.

Placing a small piece of cotton under the nail also may help relieve the inflammation of the toe. The edge of the nail, which is pressing into the tissues, must be kept raised until the nail has grown out sufficiently. When these measures do not bring relief, an operation is usually required. The most important measures in the prevention of ingrown toenails are to wear properly fitting shoes and to trim the toenails straight across when they get long and require cutting or trimming.

#### Between Toes

Another annoying foot trouble is soft corns between the toes. These, too, may be eliminated by wearing properly fitting shoes and stockings. Sometimes there is an overgrowth of bone at the base of these

corns. In such cases, the bone must be cut away in order permanently to eliminate the corn. The use of silver nitrate on the corn may be helpful in some instances.

Hard corns, also, may be relieved by wearing the proper shoes. The corn may be cut away by a physician and the foot soaked in hot water to relieve pain and inflammation. As a general rule, hard corns are easily removed.

#### Calluses Develop

Calluses often develop under the heads of the metatarsal bones. These are the bones just behind the toes. Such calluses, also, may be relieved by cutting them away. The edges are often rubbed with sandpaper. A support, worn within the shoe, or a bar of leather across the sole on the outside of the shoe, may tend to decrease the pressure on this area of the foot and keep further calluses from developing.

For bunions, a number of measures may be employed, although operation is required in many instances. Wide shoes, with openings over the bunion, will serve to relieve the pressure and get rid of the pain. A bar on the outside of the sole of the shoe may also be of benefit.

Of course, none of these mild foot troubles should be neglected, and most of them can be prevented by wearing the proper shoes and stockings.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. K. Sinc: I was an adolescent I have been troubled with a poor complexion. What would you suggest?

Answer: It is not clear just what type of disorder you have. It may be that you are suffering from pimples and blackheads. I have outlined some suggestions concerning the treatment of this disorder, to aid you in following your physician's advice. I shall be glad to send them to you if you will write again, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's surplus sinking fund money will be used to purchase \$40,000 worth of War Bonds.

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeser, 335 South Scioto street, in Berger hospital Jan. 18.

Frank Marion, Charles Boggs and Dan McClain were awarded for their "safe driving" recently by the Ohio Fuel and Gas company, with whom they are employed.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

C. K. Hunsicker, Representative to the General Assembly, is slated to speak at the Methodist Brotherhood meeting tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welker have gone to Tampa, Fla. to visit their daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. Fred Ipton, William sport, was a shopping visitor in Circleville yesterday.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. R. R. Bales entertained guests with card games in her East Main street home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Mt. Pleasant church staged a play entitled "Aunt Maggie's Will" last evening.

Miss Flora Palm visited Mrs. Earl Littleton in Columbus this week.

#### YOU'RE

### Telling Me

A Canadian hog found \$35 in paper money, ate every last greenback in the roll. However, says Grandpappy Jenkins, this still doesn't explain the high price of pork.

Ex-King Michael is in love with a Bourbon. So are lots of U. S. toppers—but a different kind of bourbon.

BEFORE HE was 48 hours old, a baby born in Southampton, England, traveled by motor car, railway, boat and airplane. Isn't that a little early to start

## The Silver Leopard

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN  
STEPHEN took his elbow off the desk, stood erect and looked at Catherine thoughtfully.

"We'll have to decide something . . . Suppose we leave it at this—if the police annoy you, seriously, I'll tell them about the leopard and how it got back here. If they being. That all right with you?"

Catherine tucked in a strand of hair, brushed ash from a fold of her skirt. Anything was all right that relieved her of this man's presence, from the drive and press of the terrible questions that kept reiterating themselves in spite of the plausible story he had told. She said that that was perfectly all right as far as she was concerned, and then Stephen went, as he had come, up the steps and through the glass door leading to the terrace and the fire escape, saying good night absently, and admonishing her to lock both door and windows after him.

Catherine did, and went wearily into her bedroom. Outside on the landing, the detective, who had been standing with an ear pressed to one of the panels of the crooked white door, straightened and stretched and made for the stairs.

Half an hour later in his long narrow office on the fourth floor of the 11th Precinct, McKee listened to a detailed account of what had taken place in Catherine Lister's living room after his own departure, with thoughtful attention. He hadn't so much foreseen what had occurred as he had foreseen its possibility. Fire escapes as a means of entry and exit to and from New York domiciles were too usual to be overlooked, which was why he had placed men in the dark garden in the rear of the little house on Lorillard Place as well as at the front.

When Stephen Darrell, after letting himself down cautiously by his hands from the first-floor fire escape onto a pocket handkerchief of withered grass, left the premises via a fence, another back yard and the adjoining street, two shadows moved unobtrusively in his wake.

Darrell went directly home to his rooms on East Tenth street. One of the shadows, first-grade Detective Neubert, said over the phone to McKee, "He's there now—grab him, Inspector?"

The Scotsman deliberated, his gaze somber on a handful of scattered reports that told remarkably little. The entire case had a queer feel to it, was elliptical, fragmentary, incomplete, as though it were part of a larger story, torn from its context. They had to have the whole thing. Action, by one or more of the participants, might give them a lead. It was worth a try.

He said into the receiver, "No, leave Darrell alone, but don't lose him, on your life," and dropped the instrument into its cradle.

He had already detected the hole in Horace Findlater's statement. Michael Nye's apartment had been unguarded for perhaps three or four minutes after Catherine Lister died it and while Findlater was at his own telephone calling the

police. Stephen Darrell could have entered Nye's apartment for the first time after Nye had been killed. He could also have been behind the studio curtains when Catherine Lister went in, could have turned off the lights, taking the leopard with him when he went then, instead of later . . .

If the first was true, McKee reflected, if Darrell had had no hand in Nye's elimination, he was an altruistic as well as a daring and resourceful gentleman to have run the risk of becoming an accessory after the fact of murder for the sake of a girl who was engaged to another man.

The Scotsman drummed restless fingers on the desk top, looked at a dark slice of low night sky. There was more to Stephen Darrell's maneuverings than that, to the activities of the other people so far involved.

He took the problem home with him, slept on it restlessly without enlightenment, and then, on the following afternoon, through no effort of his own, he was presented with what had so far been missing—the real McCoy, a cold, hard, practical, concrete motive for murder.

Twenty thousand dollars in bearer bonds had been stolen from Michael Nye's apartment after 9:35 p. m. the night before.

"As I say, Inspector," lying back in an immense green-leather chair, Mr. Jonathan Leigh Harris, senior partner of Harris, Fanshawe, Greyson, Skillfull and Harris, went on gently swinging his pince nez in the study of his apartment on upper Park Avenue, "that's about all I can tell you. I don't know where the bonds were originally."

I don't know what subsequently happened to them. I simply know that Michael Nye recovered possession of them some time late yesterday and that he intended to turn them over this morning."

It was enough. It was by no means as good as a feast because they had to have a great deal more. But still it was no famine of information. Harris was co-executor with Michael Nye of the late John Wardwell's estate. McKee said, "Let me get it straight, Mr. Harris. Five days ago, the income-tax people called your attention to the fact that there was a discrepancy in the return on John Wardwell's tax payment statement for the year nineteen forty-three."

The lawyer said, "That's right. Keep in mind that John was dead, that he died in December and that we, Mike Nye and myself as his executors, gave what we thought was a true rendition of his assets. The tax people contend that John was in possession of a hundred thousand dollars worth of these particular bonds at the beginning of that year, and that his records showed no sale, assignment or gift of two of the bonds, in the total amount of twenty thousand dollars, to any other person or persons."

"As soon as these men, Mr. Jeffers and Mr. Smith from the Internal Revenue, came to me, I got

in touch with Mike Nye. It took doing. He was in New Mexico. I finally got him on the phone. He was going on to Washington direct. Instead he stopped over in New York. He came to my office yesterday afternoon. We talked the matter over. Nye was far closer to John than I was, more familiar with his routine, his affairs. He said he'd look into it and let me know what he found."

Harris polished his glasses with the fold of a white handkerchief. "That was at about five o'clock. At—I believe it was around nine-thirty-five last night, Nye called me. I wasn't in. My wife took the message. Nye asked her to tell me that he had recovered the missing bonds and that he'd see me this morning. And this morning . . ."

The gray-faced lawyer shook his head. "Shocking thing, shocking. Don't know what the world's coming to. Disorder everywhere. You can't pick up a newspaper without coming on a half dozen horrible crimes. . . . Someone, some thief, who knew Nye had the bonds got into his apartment and killed him for them. They're practically cash . . ."

McKee said, "Yes, I'm convinced the bonds were in the envelope Miss Lister saw on his desk when she first entered the living room and found him. I don't think there can be any doubt of that."

Harris agreed. He hemmed and hawed. "You—eh—think the thief and—eh—murderer—was in the apartment when the girl went in? You don't—eh—suspect her personally?"

Suspect? McKee groaned inwardly. Catherine Lister was hanging onto her freedom by her eyelashes. Before Harris called him, before he had come here, he had been subjected to a heavy barrage. Even the Commissioner, and Carey was naturally a cautious man, had opened up. "It looks like the girl, McKee. I'm afraid it does."

"McKee said, 'No, I don't agree—or at least I'm not convinced,' and asked for time. A small amount of it had been conceded to him grudgingly."

The bonds put another face on things. They at once widened and narrowed the field. Everyone who had been in Nye's apartment the evening before—and so could have had access to Nye's key—was under suspicion. Any one of them could have entered silently to kill. There had been no quarrel, no disturbance. Michael Nye was seated peacefully at his desk when those blows were struck from behind. As far as means was concerned, Angela Wardwell could have done it. The idea was far fetched. You didn't kill a man you were about to take as a husband without apparent reason. Nevertheless, there it was. Now, if the bonds were important, if Nye had been killed to gain possession of them, she couldn't possibly be the perpetrator. The recovered bonds were her property. John Wardwell had left her his entire estate with the exception of a hundred thousand apiece to his niece and nephew, Hat and Tom La Mott.

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMBELL  
Central Press Writer

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is chairman of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights?
2. Who is the oldest reigning monarch in Europe?
3. What instruments are used in playing the xylophone?
4. Flora was the Roman goddess of what?
5. If you were a native of the "Pearl of the Antilles," in what country were you born?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

In 1852, on this date, French engineers, under Count de Lesseps, began digging the Panama canal. This is also the anniversary of the death of George V of England, in 1936, at 70 years of age. The Prince of Wales succeeded him as Edward VIII.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

To have done whatever had to be done;  
To have turned the face of your soul to the sun;  
To have made life better and brighter for one;  
This is to have lived.

—Clifford Harrison.



Ex-waitress Ex-stenographer

#### JOBS UPON A TIME

Sophie Tucker once served as a waitress in her father's cafe, in Hartford, Conn. Billy Rose, night club impresario, song composer, theatrical producer, etc., started his business life modestly as a stenographer, his first boss being Bernard Baruch.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mischa Elman, violinist, and Josef Hofmann, pianist, are to be congratulated today; Joseph Dobson, baseball pitcher, is another "Birthday Child."

#### MODERN MANNERS

At a dancing party where "cutting in" is not practiced, it is a girl's privilege to stop dancing whenever she feels like it. The man, however, is supposed to dance on until the girl stops or the music ceases.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Today you may have some tricks up your sleeve that will bring you in some extra money, but the evening can bring unpleasant quarrels with loved ones, so forewarned is forearmed. Your next year will, in the main, be successful, but do not make hasty decisions and avoid nervous overstrain.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
2. Gustav V of Sweden. He is 89 years old and has reigned for 40 years.
3. Hammers.
4. Flowers.
5. Cuba.

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A KENTUCKIAN, according

## Inside WASHINGTON

Landis "Too Liberal"? Federal Pay Too Low; What's Story of Ouster. Big Shots Quit Jobs

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Here is the story behind President Truman's refusal to reappoint James M. Landis as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board:

Washington aviation experts say that a clique of bankers and airline executives, who labeled Landis as too much of a "New Dealer," convinced Mr. Truman that Landis should go.

Intimates of the retired CAB chief said he knew the "ax would fall" a considerable time before the president announced he was not reappointing Landis.

The bankers and airline executives, say friends of Landis, figured him as "too liberal" and opposed his appointment for a long term. He was filling the unexpired term of L. Welch Pogue, and had been reappointed would have served a full six years.

Landis is known to be bitter about the chief executive's decision to drop him. When the White House made it known that he was not to be retained, the Airline Pilots' association began a strong campaign of protest, but it had no effect.

However, Landis has accepted a business connection with Joseph Kennedy, wealthy former ambassador to Great Britain, and is consoled by the fact that he should have no immediate financial worries.

FEDERAL INSECURITY—Workers on the federal payrolls are pointing their fingers at recent resignations among government big-

wigs and saying, "I told you so!" The workers have long maintained that the high cost of living has not been compensated for in federal salaries.

The result, they declare, is that employees with long service—some as much as 30 years—are leaving their government jobs to take better-paying positions in private industry.

Most recent examples of the exodus to more lucrative private jobs were the resignations of two key members of the Federal Communications commission.

Charles R. Denny announced last Oct. 31 that he was leaving Uncle Sam's payroll to become vice president and general counsel of the National Broadcasting company.

On Dec. 26, FCC member Ewell K. Jett went to the White House and personally submitted his resignation to President Truman. His reason for resigning, like Denny's, was primarily financial.

Jett joins the Baltimore Sun as vice president and director of radio. He left his federal post after 37 years with the government, 19 of them with the FCC.

VETS EYE CONGRESS—The veterans and their intelligence forces—the editors of the service papers and magazines—are proving themselves to be more politically wise than in the past.

They are keeping a sharp eye on Congress and on the various state legislatures. And the veterans' publications are quick to interpret events and situations and quickly go into print with a diagnosis for their ex-GI readers.

The latest illustration is publication by the Army Times of its pick of the 10 top GI news stories of 1947. The No. 1 story, of course, was the redemption of nearly \$1,500,000,000 in leave bonds and interest.

However, here is the story that the Times editors chose for the No. 2 veterans story of the year:

"The admitted 'conspiracy of inaction' among Republican leaders in the 80th Congress by which they successfully stalled off a final decision on all new vet benefits and modification of existing benefits until next year—an election year—for frankly political reasons."

Army Times

Raps "Stall"

Over Vets



# —: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Child Study Club Hears 'How Much Extra Curricula'

Mrs. Bell  
Is Speaker

Members of the Child Study Club heard an address Monday evening by Mrs. Kenneth Bell "How Much Extra Curricula". The meeting took place in the home of Mrs. Ned Dresbach on South Pickaway street, with Mrs. John Heiskell serving as assistant hostess.

Mrs. Bell said that "the benefits of extra curricular activities are unquestioned — they do develop poise, leadership and a strong sense of belonging to the group."

"Children need unscheduled freedom, time to dream, explore and to grow within themselves. No young child should be so far past his chronological age that he can not find real happiness with simple things of his daily life. One of the greatest helps in preventing over stimulation is to realize the importance of play."

Mrs. Fritz Seiverts presided during the business hour. Members voted to contribute \$5 to the March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Glenn Hoover was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Heiskell were appointed to serve as delegates on the motion picture council.

A dessert course was served at the conclusion of the program. The next meeting will be Feb. 16.

## Lee H. B. Malone Speaks Before Monday Club

Monday Club members met in the trustee's room of Memorial hall Monday evening to hear Lee H. B. Malone, director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, who spoke on "Trends in Modern Art."

Miss Alice Ada May, program chairman for the session, introduced Malone, who opened his discussion by saying that "the subject is large, but it concerned the age of art, not of the past, but art that is a living growing thing in a world of change. We like what we know and we are inclined to hesitate in accepting new things."

"The function of the artist is to break out in new forms to show us the world in new phases. What we like to see depends on the art we like and how we understand it. The artists function in our life today is to help us to see things in a new way and to interpret them to see a new world."

Malone used color films to illustrate his remarks. He portrayed works of modern French and American artists to emphasize the trends in "Modern American Art."

Following the lecture, Mrs. Melvin Kiger presided over a business meeting. The club voted to send a contribution to the local March of Dimes chapter. Mrs. Edwin B. Jury and Mrs. Rodger H. May were voted into active membership of the club. The club also voted to send its annual contribution to the Ohioana Library in Columbus.

## B And PW Club

Miss Elma Rains will address members of Business and Professional Women's Club on "Our Emblem" at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the club rooms of Masonic temple.

**YOU should SAVE WASTE PAPER!**

for

**CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOL CHILDREN**

Next Collection

**Tues., Jan. 27**

Magazines, books, newspapers, corrugated and cardboard boxes and cartons, wastebasket paper, wrappers, envelopes, etc. Flatten and bundle them for easy collection by the children.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
HOLY NAME AND ALTAR Societies of St. Joseph's Catholic church, in recreation center, 8 p. m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, in the parish house, at 2 p. m.

**WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB**, in the home of Mrs. Orren Updyke, route 1, Ashville, at 1 p. m.

**CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club**, in the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, 355 East Main street, 8 p. m.

**SCIOTO GRANGE COOPERATIVE supper and meeting**, in Scioto township school building, Commercial Point, 6:30 p. m.

**ART SEWING CLUB**, Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, hostess, in the home of Mrs. John O'Hara, East Main street, at 7:30 p. m.

**GROUP A, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION** of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, 591 North Court street, 7:30 p. m.

**THURSDAY**  
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, in club rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

**LADIES AID AND SERVICE** Circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

## Officers Elected

Adelaide Wertman was elected president of the Girls' Interest Group of First Methodist church when its members met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street. Betty Jane McClure was elected vice-president; Shellie Schaub, secretary; and Connie Bell, treasurer.

For their program they studied Leonardo da Vinci's picture, "The Last Supper." Their February session will be with their adviser, Mrs. Heine.

## Holy Name, Altar Societies Meet

A joint meeting of the Holy Name and Altar societies of St. Joseph's Catholic church will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the

**DIXIE CREAM DONUT SHOP**

**HOT DONUTS**

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Regular sizes 5 to 8.  
Extra sizes 9-10.

**Sharff's**  
WOMEN'S APPAREL

## Officers Of Grange Assume New Posts

New officers of Scioto Valley Grange were installed Tuesday evening in Commercial Point by the Madison Grange installation team from Canal Winchester. The program opened with a pot luck supper.

Newly elected officers and Juvenile Grange members were installed in their respective posts under the direction of Chester Alsbaugh, installing officer of Madison Grange.

Applications for membership were submitted by Coral Adele Morrison, Lucille Carle and Marvin Carle.

Tentative plans were set for all new candidates to be taken into the Grange during February. Remarks were heard from Chester Alsbaugh, Turney Glick, deputy master, Herbert Caldwell and Mrs. Moore from Winchester.

Committees appointed for 1948 were: Refreshment, Gladys Vause; remembrance, Mrs. Ira Fisher and Mrs. Paul Peters; reception, all officers of the Grange; appeals for aid, Harry Speakman, Carrie Hafey and Walter Berger; memorial, Helen Doersam, Laura Berger and Mrs. Ira Fisher.

Home economics, Louise Fisher, Flossie Moss and Lorena Caldwell; publicity, Eleanor Swingle; legislative, Paul Peters; third and fourth degree team, young people and project committee, the master, lecturer, secretary, home economics chairman, juvenile matron, Don Hafey and Eleanor Swingle. The next meeting will be Jan. 27.

## Rural Youth Group

January meeting of the Pickaway County Older Rural Youth group was held Saturday in Atlanta high school. Presiding during the business meeting was Bill Courtwright, president. Plans were made concerning future ORY meetings and various committees were appointed. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing under the supervision of Miss Genevieve Alley and Larry A. Best. Refreshments were served by Marilyn Porter and Mac Wolfe.

recreation center. The Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Manning from Columbus will speak on the subject "Expose Of Spiritualism."

## Personals

The Misses Laura and Emma Mader, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer of Circleville attended the Sunday evening service in the St. Paul Episcopal church, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris of Kingsport, Tenn., have been guests of Miss Mary Marfield, East Main street.

Miss Lillian Bauer of South Scioto street spent the weekend with friends in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore and son, Michael, of South Scioto street were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright in their home at Williamsport.

## Grubbs' Feted By Club Members

Members of the Magic Sewing Club entertained at a surprise housewarming to honor Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb in their home on West Union street. The group enjoyed a covered dish supper and presented the Grubbs with a gift for their home.

Games were played with prizes won by Roger Lozier, Mrs. Gail Wolf, Wendell Turner and Mrs. Grubb. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lozier and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davis.

## Group A

All members of Group A, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church are urged to attend the organization meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, North Court street.

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We're scooping the town — offering these handsome Artline Sectionals at prices hard-to-believe! Yes, they're luxury-upholstered in fabulous Duran plastic. Its rich appearance is matched by remarkable wearing qualities. Defies water, alcohol and grease. Stains wipe off with soap and water.

Create your own ensembles. One sofa can be converted into a chair and love seat. Upholstery well-tailored in every detail. Superbly built, full innerspring construction, latex curled hair padding in arms. In decorator colors — red, green, chartreuse, blue, brown, coral, beige, yellow, antique white.

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## Two Hostesses Compliment Bride-To-Be

Miss Jayne Metzger, bride-elect of Lawrence Nance was honored with a surprise miscellaneous shower in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzger of Wilson avenue. Hostess for the affair were Miss Irene Seimer and Mrs. Warren G. Straley. The honored guest's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nance of Ashville.

Gifts for the bride-to-be were placed on the diningroom table under a gaily decorated pink and white umbrella. Contests were conducted with prizes won by Mrs. Carl Leshar and Mrs. Harold Fry.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ray Pontius, Miss Betty Pontius, Mrs. Elliott Wells, Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, Mrs. Miller Fissell, Mrs. Charles O'Hara, Mrs. Benny Metzger, Mrs. George Radcliff, Miss Loraine Noel, Miss Rosemary Schreiner, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard and Miss Dorothy Updyke, of the Circleville community.

Mrs. Estella Schwarz and Mrs. Harold Fry from Williamsport; Mrs. James Corriveau of New Philadelphia; Mrs. Carl Leshar of Cuyahoga Falls; Mrs. Robert Leshar, Miss Dorothy Schleich and Miss Mary Seimer of Columbus; Mrs. Charles Nance from South Bloomfield and Mrs. Metzger and Miss Patricia Metzger at home.

Follow In  
**FRANKLIN'S**  
FOOTSTEPS

Jan. 17-25th  
Is National  
Thrift Week

"Don't pay too much for your whistle," he said. Even in his day of low prices, he was a careful buyer. He did not believe in paying more for a thing than it was worth.

Benjamin Franklin set an example of thrift and sensible living which we should follow today for the sake of tomorrow — for America and for the world.

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## Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
"The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble." Ps. 9:9.

Mrs. Evelyn Goeller, 317 Clinton street, was admitted as a surgical patient to Berger hospital Monday evening.

Winfred Bidwell, Route 2, Circleville, was returned to his home Monday from Berger hospital, where he had been a surgical patient.

Walter Nelson Jr., of Dayton and formerly of Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday evening as a medical patient.

Edwin Peters, 160 East Mound street, was admitted as

**WOMEN**  
who feel  
**NERVOUS**

caused by functional "middle-age" Do you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, irritable, clammy feelings—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Then get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

a medical patient to Berger hospital Monday.

Allspice is the name given to the dry, unripe berry of the pi-

mento, a small evergreen tree. The berry is supposed to combine the flavors of several spices, especially cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves, hence its name.

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Jimmy Dorsey, Vaughn Monroe, Bing Crosby
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Bing Crosby, Vaughn Monroe, Dinah Shore, Dick Farney
- 3. Too Fat Polka**  
Bue Barron, Arthur Godfrey, Andrews Sisters, Louis Prima
- 4. Serenade Of the Bells**  
Sammy Kaye, Guy Lombardo, Jo Stafford
- 5. I'll Dance At Your Wedding**  
Helen Forrest, Jeanie Leitt, Tony Martin
- 6. Golden Earrings**  
Charlie Spivak, Guy Lombardo, Bing Crosby
- 7. Near You**  
Elliot Lawrence, Alvina Rey, Larry Green
- 8. Civilization**  
Ray McKinley
- 9. And Mimi**  
Ray D'Arcy
- 10. You Do**  
Bing Crosby, Helen Forrest, Vaughn Monroe

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Obituaries \$1 minimum  
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75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.  
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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-advertising must be in cash with order.  
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate For Sale

24 ACRE TRACT, 8 room frame house. Electricity, fruit, plenty water. Good outbuildings. By owner, Russell Spangler, 7 miles east on Rt. 158.

FOUR ROOM house, basement with thermostat controlled furnace, bath, garage, could be made into a 3 room apartment. 120 Hayward street near Court. Can be shown from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. or from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

List your property with MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Merchant, Phone 7 or 303.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. Everything in Real Estate. GEORGE C. BARNES, 113 1/2 S. Court St., Phone 63.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties. 4 Per Cent Farm Loans. DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor, 112 1/2 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730.

ADKINS REALTY. Bob Adkins, salesman. Call 114, 845 or 305. Masonic Temple.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE. Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced from \$1100 A. 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 235 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 183 A. 134 A. 100 A. 52 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport Phone 27 and 28.

## Business Service

CURTAINS washed and stretched. Phone 1276.

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LIGHTNING RODS installed. Floyd Dean, 217 E. High St. Phone 870.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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8 INCH round column 7 ft. 6 in. long. Phone 341.

OLD FASHIONED square piano. Phone 754.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

GOOD USED orchard power sprayer, with or without engine. Must be cheap. Phone 1831. McCoy Bros.

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SHORT haired black and white female terrier. Call 1543.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
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**VETERINARIANS**  
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DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP, 454 N. Court St., Phone 313.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER, Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES, 980 N. Court St., Phone 1825.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON, Phone 1500, Rt. 1, Circleville.

## Articles For Sale

BAILED mixed hay, 36 gal. General Electric water heater, practically new; Walker bound 15 months old, pure bred, D. E. Ruff, Ashville, Ohio.

1942-34 TON DODGE pickup truck. Low mileage, all new tires AA-1 condition. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50.

Apples Choice Fruit  
Red Delicious, Medium size ..... 2.25  
Large size ..... 2.50  
Jonathan Medium size 2.50 per bu. basket.

FRED H. FEE AND SONS, Stoutsville, O., Rt. 1.

BABY CHICKS—From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, 120 W. Water St., Phone 55.

EASY Spin Drier Washer. Only used a few times. Phone Ashville 301.

38 CHEVROLET truck, good condition, new motor, good tires. Phone 1757.

8 PIECE Duncan Pyfffe dining room suite. Phone 1323.

MAJESTIC Coal Range, all white enamel, light water front, stove pipe, used three months. Roger E. Bowers, R. 1, Ashville, Phone 2620 Ashville ex.

ELECTRIC Brooder 500 chick capacity. Used one month. Gentzell's Saw Shop, 233 Lancaster St., Phone 1625.

OHIO LUMP, West Virginia treated steer coal. Call 0217.

15 PIGS TEN weeks old. Norman Pontius, Phone Ashville 3731.

1936 BUICK special, very good mechanically, excellent car. R and H 8850. See Howard Kelly, Clarksburg, Ohio or Circleville Airport.

1939 DODGE 3/4 ton pickup, flat bed with stock rack. Phone 1625.

FOUR GARAGE door, standard size. Good condition. Dr. E. W. Hedges, 840 N. Court St.

QUICK meal coal range. Phone 1850.

GREETING cards by Gibson for every occasion, Valentines two for penny and up at Gard's Novelty Shop, 238 E. Franklin Street.

STERLING Smoke Salt, meat pumps, Wright's liquid smoke. Dought L. Steele, 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

CANDY, cigarettes, pots to chips. Return to H. F. Brown, 62 E. 7th St., Chillicothe.

FANCY novelties and plant gardens. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

1934 FORD V-8 sedan. Excellent condition—recently overhauled—good tires. Donald M. Trump, Executor of the estate of Minart Trump, Williamsport, Ohio. R.F.D. Phone Williamsport 4352.

Ohio U.S. Approved Chickens. All popular breeds. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY, Phone 3504.

CROMAN'S Baby Chicks, first hatch January 28th. We advise, send your order early as we will hatch on order only during February.

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM, Phone 1834 or 186.

YINGLING hybrid seed corn; Lincoln and Hawkeye soy beans; clover, alfalfa, sweet clover and timothy seed. Floyd Shaw, Phone 791.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 6 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1815.

GOOD, used electric and gas washers. Pettit's.

ELECTRIC and oil heated Poultry fountains at Croman's Chick Store.

FARM Machinery—12 x 14 inch new tractor plow; also Lincoln welding rod. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio, Phone 7999.

## For Rent

5 ROOM apartment, new modern. Phone 1401. M. E. Swackhamer.

LARGE front, well heated room, furnished or unfurnished. 119 S. Washington St. Phone 1276.

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and stain with our Hico Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

## Employment

WANTED—Middle aged woman for general house work. Inquire 335 E. Main. Phone 460.

## Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and other needs. 4 1/2 per cent interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

## TERMS—CASH

MODERN HOME—South-east; 6 rm 2-story frame; bath, furnace, laundry in lge. basement; storm windows, screens; lge. 2-car garage and workshop on 59 x 161 ft. lot; A-1 condition, reasonable price, quick possession.

BUILDING LOTS—All sizes, many locations; priced from \$380 to \$1900 in north-end, south-end, Spring Hollow, Collins Court; immediate possession; show any time; BUY NOW.

WANTED To Buy—7 rm Modern Home for March 1st, possession; medium price in good location.

MACK D. PARRETT, Real Estate Merchant, Phones 7 and 303.

## Sokolsky's

### These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

That would be the application of the Truman practice to its logical conclusion. The colonels certainly know how to command; why not appoint them to administer the state? And they would all look so fine in the photographs.

And while we are ruminating on possibilities, I thought of a wonderful vice-president for Henry Wallace. He really needs a vice-president—every presidential candidate does. Harry Truman will need one but he will encounter no difficulties. The Democratic party is just naturally full of them.

However, I was proposing a candidate for Henry Wallace. My choice for his vice-presidential candidate is Father Divine. He has a slogan, "Peace—it's wonderful!" That would be a remarkable slogan for Henry Wallace. He is a man of peace. Of course, he used to be for war. That was before Hitler died. He wanted a war with Hitler, but he wants peace with Stalin. A man has a right to change his opinions. "Peace—it's wonderful!" with Father Divine on the platform with all his angels—what a campaign!

## Lost

BUNDLE of accounts belonging to the L. B. Price Mercantile Co. Reward. Return to H. F. Brown, 62 E. 7th St., Chillicothe.

Farm Gates  
Feed Bunks—Hog Houses  
Woodwork Of All Kind  
We Deliver

McAfee Lumber & Supply  
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

CLOSING OUT SALE

At our farm, 20 miles west of Chillicothe, 11 miles east of Washington C. H., on Route 35,

Wednesday, Jan. 21, 1948

Beginning At 1 P. M.

## —HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

Mahogany Benning baby grand piano; four 9x12 rugs; throw rugs; 2 piece mahogany living room suite; mahogany library table; mahogany coffee table; 3 foot stools; 2 mahogany rocking chairs; walnut stand; Singer drop-head sewing machine; mahogany bedroom suite; mahogany bed; sectional book case; desk; Tappan gas range; Hoover vacuum cleaner; Maytag electric washer; Motorola radio; Westinghouse refrigerator.

ANTIQUES—Cherry safe with tin doors; marble top wash stand; Butlers desk (very old); 2 Hitchcock chairs; 3 Boston rockers; fire side set; 2 small chairs; whinnit; spinning wheel; walnut chair; 2 blanket chests; candle stand; marble top bedroom suite.

Chaney was approved by the Akron Boxing Commission yesterday as a replacement for the ailing Pat Comiskey of Paterson, N. J., in the heavyweight battle.

Akron's Dave March, lightweight, faces Pittsburgh's Sammy Mastrian in a six-round semifinal.

ADMINISTRATRIX  
AUCTION SALE  
Real Estate and Personal Property  
Thursday, January 22  
The Bartruff Farm

(Formerly The Johnson Farm)  
Located on the Allen Road near Center Church 2 1/2 miles west of Milledgeville and 14 miles northwest of Washington C. H. in Jasper Township, Fayette County, Ohio.

—102.35 ACRES—  
IMPROVEMENTS — Good 6 room frame house; smoke house; cement block barn (40x30); tool house and corn crib (24x40); poultry house; electricity in buildings; lots of nice shade; 3 wells and cistern and good fences.

Land is mostly black fertile soil, in high state of production. TERMS—\$2500.00 to be paid on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed on or before February 12, 1948. Possession March 1, 1948.

—PERSONAL PROPERTY—  
4 good milk cows; a bay team, weight about 3400 lbs.; 5 brood sows; 30 Fall shoats; and Farm Equipment including Farmall F-20 tractor.

Sale to begin at one o'clock and farm to be sold first.

GEORGIA CLINE, Administratrix.

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Call 1412 For An Interview

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS  
Circleville, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

We have a well paid position available for a stenographer who has had previous experience or who has recently completed stenographic work in a business school.

Working conditions good—vacation with pay—plenty of opportunity for advancement.

Call 1412 For An Interview

JOHN W. ESHELMAN & SONS  
Circleville, Ohio.

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Circleville, Ohio.

Call 1412 For An Interview

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## Laurelville

The Laurelville PTA met Monday night at the school hall. During the business meeting, a band booster club was organized.

The Shell oil station was purchased last week by James Weaver who had been an employee of the Red and White store for several years.

The Laurel class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bowers with Mrs. James Frey assisting. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman Columbus were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jinks and son, Urnich were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler, Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters Mary Frances and Linda Kay and granddaughter Rosemary Hitt and Mrs. Edith Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus.

Mrs. Guy Mowery of Amanda spent Friday with Mrs. Lida McClelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Sells, Columbus were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sells.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swackhamer and son Curtis of the County Home near Logan were visiting in Laurelville Friday.

Miss Violet Armstrong, Columbus spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigham and Mr. Fred Dent were visitors in Nelsonville Saturday.

## Brown Cagers

### Await Battle

WARREN, Jan. 20—The Cleveland Browns' basketball squad tangles with the Warren Coaches Club at nearby Leavittsburg tomorrow night.

Backfield Coach John Bricks will call on Otto Graham, Dante Lavelli, Mac Speedie, Cliff Lewis, Marion Motley, Mike Scarry, Lou Groza and Lou Rymkus to carry the Cleveland colors.

The coaches include Bob Armstrong of Braceville, Ray Sweeney of Champion, Jack Cramb of Columbiana, Jack Mills of Lisbon, Chuck Denvio of North Lima and Stan Wasik of Vernon.

## Hoosier Named

### For Akron Bout

AKRON, Jan. 20 — Colin Chaney of Indianapolis is Promoter Bob Heath's substitute choice to meet Henry "Snowflake" Blake of Buffalo in the 10-round headliner of tomorrow night's boxing show at the Akron armory.

Chaney was approved by the Akron Boxing Commission yesterday as a replacement for the ailing Pat Comiskey of Paterson, N. J., in the heavyweight battle.

Akron's Dave March, lightweight, faces Pittsburgh's Sammy Mastrian in a six-round semifinal.

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Circleville, Ohio.

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## Eager Foes Await Game Friday

### Middies On Top With 10 In Row

By International News Service  
Whatever else transpires in high school basketball circles this week, the spotlight will be focused primarily on the Friday night clash of those two traditional foes, Hamilton and Middletown.

For the Middies, victorious in 10 straight games, Friday's contest represents their stiffest ordeal in their quest for a third consecutive state championship.

Hamilton, after a slow start in which it lost two of its first three games, is coming with a rush now. The Big Blue has won six in a row, the last a 57-40-27 drubbing of Springfield last weekend.

Middletown registered two victories over the weekend, trouncing Portsmouth, 45 to 38, and Chillicothe, 56 to 30.

LAST YEAR, the Big Blue defeated Middletown twice during the regular season, only to fall before the Middies as they cut a wide swath en route to the state tournament.

Meanwhile, Findlay high's brilliant Trojans will be seeking their 13th in a row Friday, and they should have no trouble registering it over Tiffin Columbian. The well-balanced Trojans, led by little Bob Moore, swamped Fostoria, 44 to 19, last week.

Last weekend was a bad one for many of the favorites. Tumbled from the undefeated ranks were such powerhouses as Massillon and East Palestine in Class A and Columbus St. Charles, Akron Ellet, Strasburg and Gilboa in Class B.

Massillon's seven-game winning streak was snapped by Akron South, 46 to 37, while Boardman ended East Palestine's eight-game string, 41 to 31.

Linden McKinley handed Columbus St. Charles its first defeat in 10 games, 41 to 39; Springfield of Summit County squeaked past Ellet, 35 to 33; Midvale overcame a 35-26 third quarter deficit to edge Strasburg, 44 to 43, and Glandorf whipped Gilboa, 34 to 28. Strasburg and Gilboa had won 14 apiece.

Other unbeaten clubs continued to roll along, however. Ashland's ninth straight was scored over Sandusky, 38 to 24, with All-Ohio Dick Messner getting 17 points; Salem, beaten only by its alumni, trounced Warren, 60 to 40, with the aid of Bob Payer's 31 counters, and Akron Garfield trounces Buchtel, 53 to 42, for its eighth straight.







# GIs Winning Friends Among Japanese

## Reports On Progress Given Here

Kiwanians Hear Educator's Talk

Declaring that "insignificant acts of simple democracy are winning the goodwill of the Japanese people," Dr. Willard W. Bartlett, professor emeritus of Otterbein college Monday night described to members of Circleville Kiwanis Club present work being done by the U. S. Army of Occupation in the Far East.

Dr. Bartlett, who served more than a year as educational adviser to the Army in Japan, labeled Gen. Douglas MacArthur as "greatest general in all history" but added that "the lion's share of the good being done by Americans in Japan goes not to MacArthur but to the men of the armed forces."

He detailed how Japanese met the conquerors with coolness and fear but that "warm greetings and a friendly spirit" soon brought the Japanese around to liking and cooperating with the Americans.

Dr. Bartlett's address pivoted around the "little acts of friendship" shown by the American GI. He said that many Japanese orphans have been taken into custody—"even adopted"—by U. S. soldiers and that "their friendship becomes so strong that the Americans, believe it or not, have been reluctant to return to the States."

DR. BARTLETT'S appearance before Kiwanians here was a part of the club's observance of the 33rd anniversary of Kiwanis International. The club's anniversary theme, "Citizenship Responsibility program is based on the billy—The Price of Freedom". Roscoe Warren, president of the club, ordered a reading of a message from Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, Salisbury, N. C., prominent southern physician and president of Kiwanis International.

Founded in Detroit immediately previous to World War I, Kiwanis International now embraces 180,000 business professional leaders in more than 2,700 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

In its activities program for the past year, Kiwanis International has provided 415,374 lunches for needy children; aided 99,163 children in Kiwanis day nurseries, Summer camps and clinics; sponsored 3,600 Boy Scout and Camp Fire Girl troops; gave 210,127 students vocational guidance; assisted 38,952 veterans with housing problems and 65,465 in reemployment; secured 29,592 workers for growing and harvesting crops; promoted 4,289 activities for farm youth and sold savings bonds and stamps valued at more than \$33,000,000.

## Liston Named Panel Member

Lawrence Liston of Circleville, president of the Pickaway County Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, has been named to serve as a member of the resolutions committee at the annual convention which will open in Columbus Thursday. This will be the 20th annual

## Real Estate Transfers

**RECORDER'S OFFICE**  
Orpha Frazier to John Long et al; 83.08 acres; Walnut Township.  
R. C. Lindsey et al to Corbett Martin; part out lot 1; Derby.  
Jessie R. Pitt to Jesse E. Pitt; Quit Claim Deed.  
Marian R. Maurer et al to Lawrence E. Phillips et al; 86.52 acres; Monroe Township.  
Ross Dount et al to George L. LeBeau, Jr.; lot 6; Derby.  
Charles R. Ramey et al to Cyrus Miller et al; part lot 861; Circleville.  
Mary K. Valentine et al to Guy Gulick et al; 25.19 acres; Scioto Township.  
Samuel Holliday Ruggles et al to General Electric Company; 26.326 acres; Circleville Township.  
Estate of Arthur J. McAfee deceased, to Lewis G. McAfee; part lot 40; Palestine.  
T. L. Cromley et al to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Easement.  
W. M. Cromley et al to Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Easement.  
Glenn T. Grimes et al to Dayton Power and Light Co.; Right-of-way Grant.  
Mortgages Filed, 12.  
Mortgages Cancelled, 10.  
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 3.  
Soldier Discharge, 11.  
Chattels Filed, 66.  
Chattels Cancelled, 7.

## THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE		
Stations	High	Low
Aaron, O.	23	-2
Atlanta, Ga.	41	24
Bismarck, N. Dak.	33	-12
Buffalo, N. Y.	22	-1
Burbank, Calif.	70	41
Chicago, Ill.	25	12
Cincinnati, O.	30	5
Cleveland, O.	26	1
Dayton, O.	29	6
Denver, Colo.	41	-7
Detroit, Mich.	26	9
Duluth, Minn.	5	-14
Fort Worth, Tex.	30	25
Huntington, W. Va.	35	-6
Indianapolis, Ind.	31	10
Kansas City, Mo.	33	15
Louisville, Ky.	33	7
Miami, Fla.	77	53
Minneapolis and St. Paul	16	-9
New York	40	19
Oklahoma City, Okla.	18	9
Pittsburgh, Pa.	26	0
Toledo, O.	27	5
Washington	27	13

Winter meeting of the state association which has over 5,000 members. Sessions will be held at Memorial Hall and will feature schooling on the duties of township officials.

Among the speakers, who will take part in the program, are Governor Thomas J. Herbert, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Walter Garrison, Judge James Farfield Stewart, Attorney General Hugh S. Jenkins, J. Finley Wilson, national authority on Negro problems, and Mack Sauer, Leesburg humorist.



## GYM-SHOES

FOR BOYS—  
LARGE SHIPMENT  
JUST RECEIVED

With  
Full Cushion Insole Arch For  
Comfort and Proper Support.  
Lace-To-Toe — With Ankle  
Patch Pattern.

## MACK'S

223 E. MAIN ST.



**FAST, SMOOTH CUTTING**  
• BUILT-IN DUST BLOWER  
• TILTING TABLE TOP

Only \$33.95

## Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated By  
JOHN M. MAGILL

124 W. Main St. Phone 239

## Mobile Crime Laboratory Ready For Use Throughout All Ohio

Ohio's battle to detect persons implicated in major crimes will receive added impetus within the next several weeks when a mobile crime detection laboratory swings into action as an aid to law enforcement agencies.

Charles Radcliff, Pickaway county sheriff and President of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' association, revealed that the mobile unit, one of the few of its kind in the country, will be placed into action by Feb. 15.

The "laboratory on wheels", involving a cost of approximately \$15,000, has been purchased and equipped by the Buckeye association in cooperation with Ohio Moose lodges and will be turned over to the state welfare department to be operated by the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation, a unit of the welfare department.

A ton and one-half truck, fully equipped with the latest in scientific detection apparatus, including a two-way radio will place the mobile crime detection unit at the disposal of law enforcement agents throughout the state.

THE OHIO mobile unit, Sheriff Radcliff said, is the third of its kind in the country. New York and Illinois are the two other states which have operated such a unit and found it a valuable aid in tracking down persons involved in major crimes.

On the basis of experience in New York and Illinois and recognizing its potential value, especially to law enforcement agen-

cies in smaller communities, Sheriff Radcliff said:

"The Buckeye State Sheriffs' association has long seen the need for a mobile crime laboratory, capable of moving into the scene of a crime and making the technical analysis evidence and in assisting law enforcement officers in Ohio in bringing about the apprehension and conviction of guilty persons."

"Within the next several weeks when the unit actually is placed into operation, it will mean that numerous local agencies faced with solving major crimes will have at their disposal equipment right at the scene of the crime which will permit immediate detection tests without unnecessary delay."

Equipped with radio tuned to the wave length frequencies used by the State Highway Patrol and sheriffs throughout the state, the mobile unit will be operated under the direct supervision of Col. Ozni Cornwell, superintendent of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation.

Col. Cornwell said the number of men who will be assigned to the mobile unit has not definitely been determined as yet but possibly two or three men of the bureau, each a specialist in a particular field of crime detection, would man the vehicle.

SHERIFF RADCLIFF said the truck is ready to roll now but before turning it over to the state several pieces of equipment still remained to be installed so the unit will be completely

## GI On-Job Total Shows Decline

The number of World War II veterans taking educational and job-training courses in Ohio decreased 4,045 during December to a total of 166,557 on Jan. 1, James T. Shea, Pickaway County veterans service officer reported.

The figures represent veterans enrolled under both the GI Bill and Public Law 16 (disabled veterans), Shea said.

While the decrease was reflected in both educational and job-training programs, most of the decline represented veterans enrolled under the GI Bill.

In Ohio, there were 121,204 veterans in educational institutions and 45,353 taking job - training courses on Jan. 1.

outfitted with all necessary apparatus before starting out.

Included in the equipment which the mobile unit will carry will be: a lie detector, complete chemical laboratory, cameras, a film developing room, microscopes to determine firearms and fibres, flood lights, ultra violet rays, and a sound detector and police recorder.

After all necessary equipment is installed, officials plan to send the unit into every county seat in Ohio in order to acquaint law enforcement agencies throughout the state with the fundamental operation of the unit.

## Special Sale OF STORM DOORS

\$16.95

2 Ft. 8 Inches x 6 Ft.  
8 Inches, Best Quality Fir, 8 Light Storm Panels, Smooth, Sanded, Ready To Varnish Or Paint.

HARPSTER and YOST

## Butter Prices Hiked Again

An increase of five cents per pound in wholesale butter was made Monday by the Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association, indicating the product will be thin again on Circleville tables. Butter is now wholesaling at 87 cents, a dairy official disclosed.

The price jump probably will retail butter in stores between 93 and 97 cents a pound. However, it was not expected to affect local consumers until the latter part of the week or until the 83 cents wholesale butter is used up.

## NOW!

You Can Get a  
**GABARDINE TOP COAT**

For Only \$35

This is a Very Low Price

I. W. Kinsey

**Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works**  
London, Ohio  
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise  
Attractive Prices  
Large Show Rooms  
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock  
**GEORGE K. FRASCH**  
Pickaway County Manager  
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

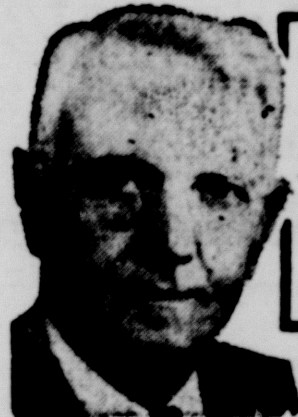
**FOODS** **LOWER PRICE** **HIGHER VALUE**

Pork Back Bones	lb.	12c
Large Can Milk		11c
Potatoes	15-lb. peck	59c
Potatoes	100-lb. bag	\$3 59
Kenney's 730 Coffee	3-lb. bag	\$1 09

Open All Day Every Day  
8:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

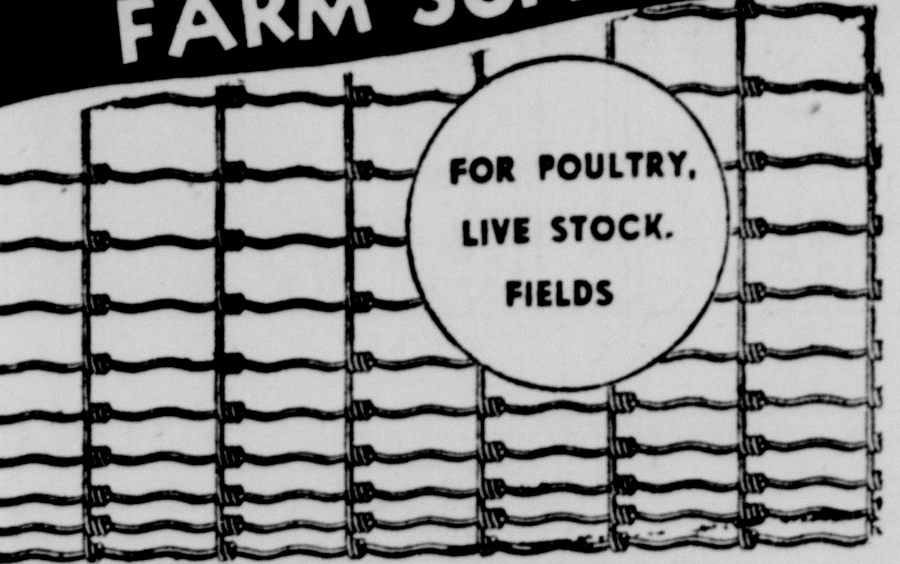
## McCLARREN SUPER MARKET

LOGAN & WASHINGTON STS.  
CIRCLEVILLE, O.



**Jim Brown Stores, Inc.**

## QUALITY FENCE and FARM SUPPLIES



STOCK FENCE	\$30.30
All No. 9 Wire, 10-47, 6 Inch Stay 20 Rod Roll	
10-47, 12 Inch Stay, All No. 9—20 Rod Roll	\$21.50
10-47 STOCK FENCE, No. 9	\$20.80
Top & Bottom Wires, No. 11 Filler, 6 Inch Stay—20 Rod Roll—	
Same Fence, 12 Inch Stay — 20 Rod Roll	\$15.85
32 INCH HOG FENCE	\$22.80
All No. 9 Wire, 6 Inch Stay—20 Rod Roll	
32 INCH HOG FENCE	\$16.00
No. 9, Top & Bottom Wires, No. 11 Filler, 6 Inch Stay—20 Rod Roll	
26 INCH HOG FENCE	\$13.75
No. 9, Top & Bottom Wires, No. 11 Filler 6 Inch Stay—20 Rod Roll	
4 FOOT POULTRY FENCE, 10 rod roll	\$8.45
5 FOOT POULTRY FENCE, 10 rod roll	\$9.45
6 FOOT POULTRY FENCE, 10 rod roll	\$11.50
4 POINT BARB WIRE, extra heavy, 80 rod roll	\$6.79
2 POINT BARB WIRE, 80 rod roll	\$6.25

## Jim Brown Stores, Inc.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE • PURCHASE ON BUDGET TERMS

116 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 169 CIRCLEVILLE

## Farm Equipment

In Stock

KEROSENE -- ELECTRIC  
STOCK TANK HEATERS

Farmall H and M  
HEAT HOUSERS

DAIRY WATER HEATERS

## Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 24

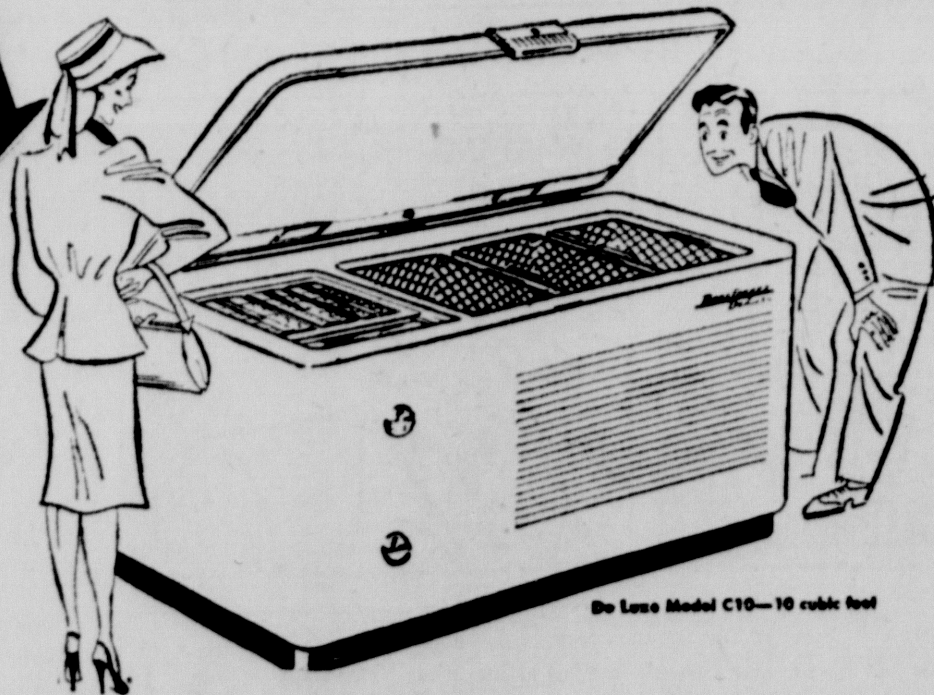
## For a Limited Time Only!

FREE! Your choice of \$20.00 worth of Birdseye Frozen Foods!

## STOP IN—SEE THE NEW Deepfreeze HOME FREEZERS

New Models  
FREEZE AND  
STORE FOODS

Larger  
Capacity!  
Lower Cost!  
Three great  
new models from  
which to choose



USE OUR CONVENIENT TERMS

## Boyd's, inc.

"Your Frigidaire Dealer"

161 EDISON AVE.

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